

MADAM!
Do you carry that rusty-looking Travelling
bag with you?
BROWN'S FRENCH DRESSING,
OR—
BROWN'S SATIN POLISH!

Gen. Henderson of St. Louis is about to
receive the appointment to the Berlin Mis-
sion.

Martin Borgia, the 13th Molly Maguire
was hanged for murder last week, in Penn-
sylvania.

A bill, taking part of the U. S. Court from
Jefferson City to Kansas City, has passed
Congress.

The demand for silver dollars at the U. S.
treasury for the month, up to last Saturday,
was \$190,000.

Mrs. Kate Cobb was sentenced, last week,
to imprisonment for life in Norwich, Conn.,
for poisoning her husband.

The Democratic caucus of the Indiana Leg-
islature nominated D. W. Voorhees for the
long term by a unanimous vote.

Accounts of unparalleled destitution and
suffering among the laboring classes of Eng-
land continue to reach this country.

The California Democrat wants a bill pass-
ed by the legislature to make the borrowing
of newspapers a felony, punishable by a long
term in the penitentiary.

We acknowledge receipt of the report of the
State Treasurer, giving the financial
statement of the treasury department in full,
addressed to the thirty-third Gen'l Assembly.

The N. Y. Tribune says it is stated in the
most positive terms that the body of the
late A. T. Stewart has not been recovered
by Mrs. Stewart or Judge Hilton or any of
the agents.

Senator Burkholder introduced a compul-
sory education bill, requiring all children
between the ages of seven and fifteen years
to attend the public schools twelve weeks in
each year.

We are pleased to note the fact that the
Sedalia Times is again numbered among our
Ex's, as Sedalia is a business place, surround-
ed by a fine country, and we can glean many
important notes from the Times regarding
that section.

The State Lunatic Asylum No. 2, two
miles east of St. Joseph, was burned on last
Saturday. Two hundred and nineteen pa-
tients were in the building at the time. All
escaped without loss of life. Loss between
\$300,000 and \$325,000.

The United States grand jury, at St. Louis,
found indictments against James H. Britton,
Barton Bates, and E. P. Curtis, officers of the
National Bank of the State of Missouri, for
illegal acts committed by them while acting
as such officers. They all entered into bond.

The ministers of St. Louis have held a
meeting and appointed a committee to pre-
pare a memorial to the Legislature, asking
for the enactment of a marriage license law.
Those who want to marry without the
trouble of getting a license, had better hurry
up.

The revelation made by the Phelan com-
mittee to investigate the affairs of the State
officers has created considerable comment.
A report or communication from Judge
Shipwood says the bath tub for the use of the
Supreme Judges was afterward paid for by the
Judges, and the washbills were only for ma-
terial pertaining to the courts officers and not
private, as was supposed in the report.

The bill regarding arrears of Pensions
has passed both houses of Congress and
signed by the President. The original pen-
sion law stipulated that if an application for
pension was not successfully acted on within
five years from date of disability the pension
was barred. Through many reasons there
were many persons denied the pension act
intended they should have, and this bill is
for the benefit of such. It is estimated that
these claimants amount to about \$13,000,000.

The Times-Journal says the following res-
olutions were unanimously adopted at a re-
cent mass meeting in Bollinger county:

Resolved that dogs are a nuisance and that
the general assembly be requested to repeal
the law which allows them to run at large and
kill our sheep and make a law which shall in-
force a tax upon dogs including females for
the protection of sheep with the same is re-
ferred to our representative for presenting to
the general assembly.

HELP IN ACQUIRING KNOWLEDGE.—In ac-
quiring a knowledge of the English Lan-
guage, and especially in learning the mean-
ing of words, probably no other work, nor
many other books altogether, can afford so
much aid as Webster's Unabridged Dic-
tionary, with its 8000 pictorial illustrations, its
precise and full definitions, its careful dis-
criminations of synonymous words, and its
many valuable tables. It is, in itself, a whole
library of the language. Let one family have
a copy of this work, and use it faithfully, and
another be without it—the difference in the
progress of the two families in getting knowl-
edge will be very great.

It is said that such trees will never be
replanted with better fruit than those that
have been cut down. The reason of this, we suppose, is that the borers
weep themselves to death.—California Dem-
ocrat.

We are advised that the officers of the
Boonville, St. Louis and Southern road com-
pany, contemplate an early extension of their
road to the Osage Valley via Versailles and
Warren. It is claimed that the work will be
commenced, at the latest some time in the

RICHMOND HAIR DYE.
Black and Brown.

As an instantaneous, perma-
nent, innocent, and beautiful
dye for the hair,
new five-column advertisement published at Tuscumbia, Mo.
A. Fulkerson & Sons. It is a decided im-
provement over the Vidette.—California
Democrat.

Fulkerson & Sons, Tuscumbia, Mo., are
publishing the "Banner" paper of the Osage
Valley. A bright, lively, newspaper, one
whose very appearance should secure patron-
age and support on sight. Success to you
gentlemen.—Lion Creek Enterprise.

Von Onkel Abe Fulkerson's new calling
OSAGE VALLEY BANNER is his own saying
die erste "nummer" zugegangen die erste
Jeden donnerstag in Tuscumbia und kostet
nur \$1 das Jahr, lobenswerth ist dass sie
keine patent (insangete) hat.—Von die Jef-
ferson City, Volksfreund.

AND THEY COME.
Wm. Carter, Wm. Hoge, Andy Hohn,
and Wm. Hanly have our obligations for
subscribers to BANNER, Hickory Hill.

AND THEY COME.
E. H. Kirkpatrick and a new subscriber
to the BANNER, success to Kirk.

AND THEY COME.
Capt. T. B. Robinson, our thanks for
subscribers to the BANNER.

AND THEY COME.
A letter from an old friend in Jefferson City says
"Uncle Abe I send you eight dollars for the
following subscribers to the BANNER * *
the best paper in Osage Valley, success to you."

**CHAMBERS'S CYCLOPEDIA OF EN-
GLISH LITERATURE.**

Volume 1 of the new and beautiful edition
of this excellent work, just issued by the
AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE, 55 Beekman
street, New York, embraces the history of our
literature from the earliest period to the
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noted authors, and choice specimens from the
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some form, and all who have been longing for
the era of cheap books, will be more than
satisfied with its wonderfully low price. The
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over 3,200 pages, is offered, delivered free of
expense, to those who subscribe during Jan-
uary, in paper binding, for \$2.50; cloth, \$3.25
or half morocco, gilt top, \$4.75. Specimen
pages, showing size, style, type and paper of
the entire work, and giving full particulars,
including inducements to clubs, will be sent
free on request. To those who would like to
examine it, volume one, which is complete in
itself containing 416 pages, will be sent post-
paid, for nominal prices: in paper, 20 cents;
cloth, 35 cents; half morocco, gilt top, 50
cents. Purchasers have the option of get-
ting the other seven volumes by paying at
any time the remainder of the regular sub-
scription price. The publishers sell to
dealers and agents the usual 50 or 60 per
cent. discount to sell for them, which ac-
counts for the remarkably low prices.

A specimen volume, in cloth binding,
can be seen at the office of this paper, and
those who desire to order can add their
names to a club, which will soon be for-
warded.

**An Account of Our Trip to the
Capital.**

To some would not perhaps be worth
perusing; to others of our readers, it may be
looked for; therefore we give a few observa-
tions.—On our arrival, 11th of Jan., the
two houses of the General Assembly were
organized; we found our old friend J. Ed.
Baileh, presiding as Speaker of the House,
with that calm and dignified manner, as if he
had been there for years; He seemed to see
and hear all in the Hall, two years ago, we
gave him a boost towards the gubernatorial
chair; a misplaced aid, when sown on good
soil, will sprout and produce much good
fruit for the benefit of the human family;
many of his constituents, of Cole county,
have employment about the capital, which
is as it should be; they doubtless will justly
appreciate the favors.—on the following
Monday (13th) the several regular committees
were announced, Hon. S. T. Harrison, our
Rep. being on four; road and highways,
agriculture, penitentiary, reclamation and
reform.—All the talk was about U. S. Sen-
ator, Gov. Phelps, Col. Vest, Col. Allen, and
Glover were all in attendance at their sev-
eral headquarters; their friends were hard at
work, speculation after speculation as to the
most formidable man we visited, the Hon.
gentlemen, the three former were of our old
acquaintance, all seemed to be sanguine of
success.—The papers met to decide the fate
of the several aspirants, the Vest men seem-
ed to comprehend the situation more thor-
oughly, than the friends of the other aspirants,
as soon as the members of each side began to
assemble, the lobby and the surroundings of
the Hall, were filled with outsiders; and the
voices of the crowd began to shout Vest!
Vest! keeping it up till the chairman called
for order; soon the secretary began to call
the roll, friends of the four candidates com-
menced laying up logs, on great ballot, it was
well ascertained, the Vest cabin lacked but
few more logs to complete it about after
about went up for Vest! Vest! all over the
assembly; a strong pull and all pull together
flashed the building; the other three as-
pirants with their friends fell in line and re-
treated in good order.

On the 21st, the election of Gen. Shields
for the short term and Col. Vest for the long
term (six years from 4th of March) was con-
cluded by both houses.—on Monday 22, we
witnessed the address of Col. Vest; the main
portion of which we publish on first page.
He is truly a man of extraordinary oratorical
powers and will make his mark in the U. S. S.

An account of the banquet, given at the
Madison in the evening, we copy from the
Tribune a portion of the proceedings as fol-
lows:
The Banquette tendered to Senator Vest
last night, was a grand affair. A little be-

fore the evening. The music given
was the subject of much commendation.
When the guests had taken their places,
Hon. Geo. W. Hall rapped to order, and
it v. J. H. Mathews, invoked the divine
blessing. At 10:30 after all had partaken
freely. Mr. Hall, in a few well chosen re-
marks addressed Senator Vest, and introduc-
ed him to the assembly. With cheering
greeted Mr. Vest as he arose to respond, and
every sentence of his eloquent speech was
greeted with enthusiastic applause. Never
have we heard Missouri's favorite son to a
better advantage.

The toast, "Our Distinguished Guest,"
was responded to in an able speech by
Speaker Belch, and the tribute paid Mr.
Vest, was eloquent, apt and ably, and eloit.
After a round of merited applause,
"Missouri the Star of Western Progress"
was responded to by Gov. Phelps, and when
the felicity arose it was the signal for
cheering cheers, even before he had utter-
ed a word. His eulogy of the State of which
he is the worthy Executive, was brief but
brilliant with the rare eloquence for which
Governor Phelps is distinguished.

"The Blue and the Gray," response by
Senator J. R. Claiborne. The gifted speaker
brought down the house, and his touching
reference to the blending of the blue and the
gray, thrilled his hearers with uncontrollable
enthusiasm.

"The Peace," Response by Tammie Mathews
of the Tribune.
The guests did not take their departure
until after midnight, and all in the best of
humor. The send off to Senator Vest was
one of the most pleasant occurrences that
has ever happened in Jefferson City.

We visited several State departments,
found all officers closely engaged at their
duties, moving the machine along with that
regularity, that becometh good faithful
servants of the people.
The officers of the Supreme Court were
each observed, despite in their several avoca-
tions; particularly Geo. Smith, and H. W.
Swing, clerk. Missouri never had better and
more faithful servants.

THE TIMES-JOURNAL.
Bold, Fearless and Independent.
THE LEADING PAPER OF ST. LOUIS.

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LECTURE—MORRIS, Jan. 27, '79. Mr. Ed-
I send you according to promise, a sketch of
what I suggested to you would be an econom-
ical home insurance law if enacted by our
legislature. Let it provide, That the Clerk
of each County Court provide for each Coun-
ty Assessor a suitable "Insurance Register."

That each assessor, at the time of making
the annual assessment, register those, in his
county applying to be made members of the
County Insurance association. That the
signature of each person registered shall be
attested by the assessor; who shall also make
a personal inspection of the property to be
insured and make a marginal record of the
actual cash value thereof.

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the time of making his assessment, in like
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plying therefor.
That the Clerk of the County court shall
be the custodian of such register, except
when the assessor is making his annual as-
sessment.

That any person who shall have had his
dwelling or other buildings duly registered,
should the same be destroyed by fire, shall
have collected and paid to him or her, such
per cent of the estimated value of the prop-
erty destroyed, as the law shall provide, by
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phabetical order a rate bill, specifying the
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power to collect and pay the same into the
County Treasury, in all respects as County
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NOTICE.
Being desirous of Closing Out my present
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spring trade. I will sell my Entire Stock at
prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere in
the State. Come one, come all, and I will
convince you of the fact.
Will give highest market value for produce
in exchange for goods.
This also taken in exchange for merchan-
dise. All persons indebted to me are request-
ed to come forward and settle their accounts
either with cash, Produce, Ties or by note.
M. LEBSEN.

Iberia Items.
The dancing and party mania is quite pre-
valent notwithstanding numerous deaths.
George Johnson has opened his blacksmith
shop and has plenty of work.
F. E. Lombard has the largest, finest and
best assortment of goods in the county, which
he is selling cheap for cash or produce.
Dr. J. H. Moore has resumed the practice
of medicine at the earnest solicitation of
numerous friends and patrons, who have long
known him as a very prudent, skillful and
successful practitioner of the healing art.
Miss Emma Forrester who fell down a long
flight of stairs recently, fracturing her skull
injuring her side, was for some time speech-
less and not expected to live, has under his
treatment recovered to the delight and aston-
ishment of her friends.
J. Reid, Esq., is invited to deliver a lecture
here on temperance Friday night.
Dr. Harris of Brumley visited this town
last week.
J. C. Thompson is busy making coffins.
Squire J. Arnold has sold his place and ex-
pects to move in town and work at his trade.
The work of prayer was observed by the
M. E. and Congregational churches in this
place.
The funeral sermon of Mrs. Carson was de-
livered here last Monday, the congregation
was quite large for the bad roads.

Died—near Iberia January 16th, aged 3
months and 19 days, Ella, infant daughter of
Charles and Mary Brown. Heaven takes
from us our little ones to lead us to follow
them to the home of many mansions.
Died—near Iberia Jan. 21, of lingering
consumption, Mrs. Ann W., wife of John A.
Phillips, aged 53 years, 2 months, and 8
weeks. She was a kind friend, an affection-
ate wife and mother. Her loss is deeply felt
by her disconsolate husband and children,
and by a wide circle of friends. While they
find it so hard to give her, let them feel that
what is their loss is her gain. She was for
several years a great sufferer but now freed
from pain and all her sorrows, she is enjoy-
ing glorious rest in the paradise of God.
For twenty-seven years she was a faithful
member of the church of Christ and died in
the triumph of a living faith in the redem-
tor, and her great desire was that all her
children and friends would prepare to meet her
in heaven.

Died—near Iberia, Jan. 25th, of Pneumonia,
Mrs. Nancy Brown, widow of Matwee
Brown, aged 67 years, 8 months and 9 days.
She moved to this State from Pennsylvania
in 1840; was a lady of intelligence and a
sincere christian, beloved and respected by
all who knew her. She was followed to the
grave by a large procession of relatives and
friends. And while earth contains all that is
mortal of our departed mother, we trust her
spirit is now looking forward with bright hope
of a joyful resurrection, when she shall be
reunited to all the good and pure, and forever
dwell in the realms of immortal bliss and
glory. May we all be ready to meet her in
heaven.

For the BANNER.
Recollections of Texas.
Their language is a mongrel whine,
From which the meaning seems to vanish
Like strength from larger beer, or wine—
A parody upon the Spaniard.

On what they live—beside the air—
You may, perhaps, be interested,
They have as queer a bill of fare,
As human stomachs are digested.

They eat fryoles, carne, corn,
And on a huge intestine roil,
Tortillas, sheep head (hair and horn),
With chile for their principal diet.

The grasser seldom eats or drinks,
His mind is wrapped in scanty clothing,
Of books he never dreams or thinks,
And labor is his special longing.

But little care he ever feels,
So be but give the Spanish hero,
With monstrous spurs upon his heels,
And on his head a broad sombrero.

He looks so grim and full of fight,
You might suppose his temples towered
But danger turns him nearly white,
And proves this hero is a coward.

(Concluded.)
PLEASANT MT. SCHOOL.

Miller County, Mo.
THE SECOND TERM of 1878-79, will
commence MONDAY, MARCH 31st, at 10 o'clock
FOUR MONTHS, under the charge of Mr. HAYES
NEVILLE. A competent assistant will
be employed for the primary department.

The School-Building is new, large and
comfortable, with accommodations for more
than one hundred students.
The Principal will rely, chiefly, upon a
honor and self respect of his pupils for the
maintenance of order in the school room,
rather than upon set rules and special pun-
ishments.

Thoroughness, instead of many new, im-
perfectly understood, will be the motto.
All will be expected to faithfully perform
certain study hours, outside of the school
room.

There will be Written examinations at
stated periods during the term; also, Recita-
tional Exercises.
A Lyceum is connected with the school,
in which every student is expected to take
part.

TUITION
—Higher Department \$1.00 per month.
—Primary Department \$1.00 per month.
—No deduction on account of absence
loss in case of protracted sickness.
An incidental fee of fifty cents will
be charged each pupil.
For further information address
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Notice.
School Director, in Miller county,
find their blanks for 1879, at Judge
office, during January and February.
The first day of March, the blanks will
be sent to the officers of the districts not re-
turned.
January 1st 1879. W. M. LEVY.